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IT is a common mistake which good students too often make upon entering a College course, to think that all their time and attention must be specially devoted to that class or subject in which the largest and most desirable prize is offered at the close of the spring exams. Such a determination is almost sure to lead to unfortunate results. The student who neglects his other classes merely to carry off the scholarship connected with one for which he may have little love and no inclination subjects himself unconsciously to a narrowing mental process which will leave its baleful effects upon all his after life. If a student really has a natural predisposition to a certain subject and wishes to make a specialty of it, it will certainly be to his advantage to do so, but let him pursue the course prompted by no such sordid hope as centres in the money value of a scholarship.

Study for the love of the subject and for the genuine sense of satisfaction, which comes to one who feels that he is gaining ground step by step along a line which will place him in the fore front of the cultured minority, and not for the prize which, if attained, affords only a passing pleasure, and if unattained serves to dishearten and discourage the unfortunate competitor.

'Tis not always the best student who gains the prize. This fact must be taken into account when we think of those who may be

left behind in the race. No examination can establish beyond the shadow of a doubt the exact standing or relative ability of the competitors. The student who best understands his professor's idiosyncracies, and who has learned to look at things from his professor's point of view will be pretty sure to rank above his fellow student, who may be far more evenly balanced and thoroughly developed.

At the risk of making our readers sick of the gymnasium discussion, we cannot refrain from analyzing one of the "schemes,"—if we may be pardoned for using this very objectionable word.

It is proposed to have the fee for athletic purposes raised to two dollars per student, upon security of this to borrow \$5,000 and erect a gymnasium. A beautiful scheme! Not open, as its chief author and advocate pointed out in comparing it with another, to the objection that it is *too practical*! How practical it is, let us see. But another matter first.

We assume as axioms: First, that we do not want a gymnasium till we can get a good one; second, that a gymnasium is not more essential than a students' club-house. We do not think \$5,000 will build a *good club-house* containing a *good* gymnasium. But this aside.

The income from the doubled fee would be (at most) at present \$900. Suppose the \$5,000 borrowed at 6 per cent. and the gymnasium built. The athletic committee's account for the first year will probably stand something like this:

Receipts	\$900
Expenses—	
General expenses (absolutely necessary) ..	\$200
For an instructor	150
For a caretaker	100
Heating and lighting, etc.	100
Repairing apparatus	50
Interest on \$5,000	300
	\$900
Balance going towards the repayment of the loan	\$000
With the present number of students the	

debt will not be paid. But the number of students (*sic*) will increase. Undoubtedly. So the debt will be paid *in time*. In what time? Granting that the number of students will invariably increase, and also that the rate of increase will increase as in the past, it is easy to calculate by the use of logarithms that the debt will be paid off in approximately 73 years. A \$5,000 gymnasium would perhaps satisfy (in a sort of way) the needs of the students for 10 years. In other words, the building will be useless 63 years before the debt on it is paid. We cordially agree with the author of this scheme that it is *none too practical*.

* * *

Queen's share of the work in connection with "University Extension" has been fairly started. Prof. Cappon delivered the inaugural lecture in Ottawa last week, and evidently to an appreciative audience. He is to be followed soon by Prof. Shortt, who lectures on Political Economy and Political Science.

The lack of systematic note-taking by those present called forth some very timely remarks from Principal Grant. He pointed out the necessity for solid attention and earnest work, such as is not demanded by the popular lecturer. His remarks were emphasized in an address by His Excellency, Lord Stanley, who suggested that some system of exercises and examinations would be a valuable addition to the lecture course.

The work of organizing the classes is in the hands of an energetic committee, and quite a respectable number have already entered upon the work outlined.

It seems too much to expect from men actively engaged in mechanical, professional or business pursuits, that close and persistent application which is thought to be so necessary in collegiate life. At first sight then it would seem to be a wrong point of departure when the lectures are announced to be "just such as would be delivered in a class room." But a little reflection justifies the method of procedure. A man who will give himself to the work of this course will not ask that *thoroughness* shall be sacrificed to the inadequacy of popular statements. No doubt this will leave the demand for a popular statement still unsatisfied, but that is a work of a more

primary, though less fundamental, character, and will doubtless follow closely in the wake of the stronger movement. It is not at all certain that this work of University Extension will immediately commend itself to large numbers; but that its influence is sure to be widely felt is beyond a doubt. We hail with satisfaction this broadening of our Alma Mater's influence for culture.

Not the least important of its results will be an ever-widening circle of men to whom appeal must be made from a higher platform than that of mere rhetoric.

* * *

Where are the officers of the Concursus? We know not. Certainly never in the reading room.

Where do kleptomaniac individuals get the idea that they may clip, tear or *steal* papers and magazines with impunity? We know not. Certainly not from the Curators. That articles should be clipped from newspapers before they have been on file two hours is bad enough. That illustrated weeklies should be so mutilated is a disgrace to the College. The carrying off bodily of such magazines as *The Century* is an offence which words will not punish. The strongest censure of popular opinion should be visited upon such depredators; and every honest student should see that such are exposed and brought to justice.

* * *

It has been customary in past years for the JOURNAL to offer sundry advice to the Senate in regard to the preparation of the calendar. The JOURNAL this year will, of course, follow the example of its predecessors, and we doubt not that these columns will be read with great care and with great profit by the members of Senate. We may be accused of being a little too previous, as the calendar will not be prepared for some months; it is our intention, however, to deal with this subject in parts. We begin with the first section of the part entitled "Subjects of Study"—CLASSICS.

The honour Course in Classics is not sufficiently extensive. Until five years ago those who entered with honours had no advantage over pass matriculants. Then a student took the junior and senior classes in his first two years and devoted the remaining two years of his course to the honour work. Now a

student, who enters with honours in Classics at Matriculation, takes the senior class in his first year and *should* devote the other three years of his course to the honour work. That is, the honour work should cover one year more now than it did four or five years ago. It does not.

In Greek no change has been made, in Latin six books of Virgil have been added; the philology has been increased, and the elements of Sanskrit have been added. This is not sufficient. The honour work still requires only two years: one person who has taken the course recently says it is not sufficiently heavy for two years, but it is doubtful if many will agree with him. Yet if the course is to occupy three years the work should undoubtedly be increased. We would not recommend that additional authors be read, or that our curriculum be made any more like that of Toronto University. Let the additional work consist of a more thorough study of one author in Greek and one in Latin. In Greek it would not be too much to ask a final year student to read the whole of the *Iliad*, or all of *Aeschylus* or *Sophocles* or *Thucydides*. In Latin the whole of the *Æneid* is read at present; but, if it is intended that a special study should be made of *Virgil*, the other work should be increased and the examination upon *Virgil* made much more thorough; if not, a knowledge of the entire works or of one entire work of some good author should be required in addition.

This would not be unfair to one who had only taken the pass matriculation. At the close of an honour course the successful candidate receives the degree of M.A. It is not unfair to ask a pass matriculant to spend five years before obtaining this degree. If thought advisable the degree of B.A. might be awarded at the end of the fourth year of such a course upon passing a special examination. It is unfair, however, very unfair, to make it possible for students to pass all the required examinations for the degree of M.A. at the end of their third year.

No harm has yet been done, the present is the time to make the change. A year after this may be too late.

Good night, Miss ———, I go down this street.—[J. E. S.—th.

LITERATURE.

THE following song, written by Mr. A. E. Lavell, is being set to music by him.

QUEEN'S FOOT-BALL SONG.

O sing the praise of the jolly foot-ball,
And the foot-ball jerseys too;
And the quarter and the halves, and the big
full back,

And the scrimmagers who rush her thro'.
And the forwards fleet who follow up,
Or keep the other team on side;
And the medical men who use their skill
When two of the boys collide.

CHORUS—

Queen's forever! Rush 'er up!
Tackle 'em low or anywhere at all,
Pass 'er back or kick 'er ahead,
And follow the old foot-ball.

O, great is the sight on the foot-ball field,
And great is the cheering too,
When across the campus the team lines up,
In the yellow, red and blue.
Then the referee gives the word of command,
And off goes the ball with a cheer;
And the Queen's boys follow up with might
and main,
As they "the slogan" hear.

Chorus—

Oil-thigh na Banrighinn gu brath!
Our team may defeated be,
But never but by honest means
Do they gain the vict'ry,
Right noble teams have they met afield,
Others noble shall they meet,
But wherever they play to lose or win,
They get there with both feet.

Chorus—

CONTRIBUTED.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—

Perhaps you, in your dismal subterranean sanctum, would like to hear how the world above is progressing. If so, may I give you a short account of an event of great interest, which took place a short time ago? It was, to say the least, a unique entertainment—a "dove-party," given by the Y. W. C. A. as a welcome to the first year girls in Arts and Medicine. If you had been anywhere near the corner of Union and Albert streets between 7 and 7.30 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 15th, you would have seen a certain door cautiously opened and shut from thirty to forty times, the guards taking the greatest care to admit none of the "lords of creation." Yes, there

were forty-five of them in all, taxing the capacity of even Mrs. Anglin's large drawing-room to the utmost; and although it may surprise you, Mr. Editor, when Miss Wright, the president, took the chair at 7:30 there was perfect silence. After a few words of welcome and warning to the new-comers, she gave a delightful account of the International Y. W. C. A. Convention held at Scranton, Pa., and which she attended as a delegate from Queen's. Then followed a choice programme of music and readings, a special feature of which was the singing of Miss Griffith and Miss Boddy, the latter accompanying herself on the guitar. At nine o'clock the seniors offered their arms to the freshies, and the juniors following their example politely escorted the sophomores out into the dining-room. We drop the curtain before the mysteries of that half hour. Suffice it to say that the assiduous manner in which the impromptu gentlemen attended to the wants of their fair companions, might have put to shame gentlemen of longer standing. After returning to the drawing-room a short time was spent in the most delightful intercourse. It was truly inspiring to see the happy faces of those forty-five earnest enthusiastic college girls—girls who are not trifling with life, but who realize to the fullest extent its sacredness and their own insufficiency in themselves. Would that some of those old pessimists who hold that "the former days were better than these" could have peeped in at the window at ten o'clock, when the girls joined hands and sang in such a soul-stirring chorus "Blest be the tie that binds." It was a scene long to be remembered by those who were privileged to be there. This reception, being the first of its kind, was, to a great extent, an experiment, but certainly a successful one, and one which we hope will be repeated through all successive ages as long as Queen's stands firm "on the old Ontario strand."

The remarks of the girls, as they quietly (?) meandered home, would have been appreciated by members of the opposite persuasion had they been within hearing. Would you like a sample of them, Mr. Editor? Here are one or two for your own private edification. "I say, girls, that was the best party I ever was at." "Didn't we have a good time, though?" "Yes, and to think that there wasn't one boy

there!" to which one who probably has a great-grandfather in the Emerald Isle, replied, "Yes, and I do wish some of them had been there to see how well we could get on without them!" But, Mr. Editor, I am trespassing on your patience. I will only say that I wonder if forty-five boys could have half as jolly a time as we forty-five girls did that evening. If you ever do, let us hear of it.

ADERAM.

Editor Queen's College Journal :

SIR,—As a spectator of Queen's First Team matches this year, and as one who takes a great interest in their welfare, permit me to make a few criticisms.

In the first place, if Queen's is to have a show for the eup next year, we must have a gymnasium. The result of this year's play has shown that mere practice on the Campus, while essential, is not sufficient. All our men practised faithfully, and most of them put in a good deal of extra running; yet in both of the two last matches their wind gave out in the second half. So that I say, unless we either have a gymnasium of our own, or enter into some arrangement with the Y. M. C. A., there is very little use in organizing a foot-ball team.

Again, it was not the backs that were at fault, for their play was almost perfect, but the wings and scrimmage. The weakness of the wings lay mainly in their lack of wind, but the scrimmagers, it seems to me, must make a radical change in their mode of play, if they are to confront 'Varsity or Osgoode successfully. In the present Canadian Rugby game there are only two good styles of scrimmage play—to heel out, or to break through and dribble. I am not going to discuss the merits of these two styles, but one of them must be employed. Now, our men used neither. In the first fifteen minutes of the 'Varsity game the second was employed with success, but it was not continued. Our team next year must play one or both of these two games; if the present will not, then it must give place to a new one.

I also think that a change should be made in our mode of practice—that we should adopt in effect, though not in all its rigid severity, the American system. Let all who wish practice together for a week or ten days. Then

let the committee in charge of the team choose out a number of players, say thirty-five, and let these play daily; and as far as possible let the first team play against the second. Thirty of these thirty-five could be depended on to turn out daily. This would stop what was seen so often this year, a long succession of unheld wings, giving the quarter-back no chance whatever. Nor would this discriminate against those who merely play with a view to exercise, for there would be plenty of room on the Campus this side of the track, and any player who showed brilliancy there could be promoted to the other side.

I would like to advocate the appointment of a regular coach, or indeed of coaches, for undoubtedly it was this that brought our second team to victory this year; but space forbids.

Yours, etc.,

QUASI-MODO.

COLLEGE NEWS.

A. M. S.

THE present constitution of the Alma Mater Society was adopted in February, 1889. In that constitution Cushing's *Manual of Parliamentary Practice* and Bourinot's *Parliamentary Procedure and Practice* were stated to be the authorities which should govern in the Society upon points of order. Since that time two years and eight months have passed. In this two years and eight months about sixty meetings have been held. At almost every meeting some difficulty has arisen, which has compelled the Chairman to explain the nature of an amendment. Still the members stare at the Chairman in blank amazement when after an amendment has carried he proceeds to put the motion as amended. Though unsatisfactory this is not intolerable. Generally the members who do not understand what is being done keep quiet and do not obstruct proceedings. Last Saturday evening, however, even this was not done. A member was occupying the chair who was perhaps not quite so decided in his rulings as the President. As soon as he began to deal with an amended motion in the only conceivable way of dealing with one, objections and points of order began to arise. Some members even accused him of breach of faith with the members. This is intolerable. But what can be said of a member, who after

objecting to the proper putting of an amended motion, gives notice that at the annual meeting he will move that Dr. Bourinot's work be omitted from the list of authorities?

Is it argued that the majority of members have not read Bourinot? Have they read Cushing? If not, would they not spend their time better in reading it, than in discussing Bourinot? One fact tends to explain at once the objection to Bourinot and the ignorance of points of order shown by many. In the report of the retiring Treasurer, read last December, there was an item,—*Received from sale of Constitutions, forty cents.* That means that eight constitutions were sold during the year. Of these eight, five were known to have been bought by the President, so that only three copies of the constitution came into the hands of members proper. In the same time the membership of the Society was increased by nearly one hundred. If each member would get a copy of the constitution and a copy of Cushing and study them, he would spend his time much more profitably than in discussing Bourinot or inventing absurd amendments to the conditions of Honorary membership.

* * *

There will be an open meeting on Nov. 28th, when the prizes won at the Annual Sports will be presented. A good programme will be provided, and as that is the night for nominations, speeches of even more than usual eloquence are expected from the orators of the years.

* * *

At the annual meeting the following amendments to the constitution will be proposed, viz:—

1. That in Art. 1, Sec. 2, the words "fifty cents" be changed to "twenty-five cents."
2. That in Art. 2, Sec. 3, after the word "Senate" be inserted the words "and lady graduates and undergraduates."
3. That from Art. 11, Sec. 1, the words "and in Dr. Bourinot's Parliamentary Practice and Procedure" be struck out.
4. That Art. 11, Sec. 2, be struck out.

CELEBRITIES OF '92.

NO. I.

No. 1 is a "hustler," with more business ability to the cubic inch than all the rest of the college. In four years no meeting of importance has been held in the college without

his presence. Tall and stately he may be seen moving on tiptoe through the halls when ever anything is going on. An *all round man* he is in every truth. No society, no association, scarcely a committee does not derive great part of its snap from his enthusiastic devotion to college life and college societies. He deems no work too heavy, though sure the thanks will be small, criticism hard and unfair, the reward nothing but the satisfaction of having done his duty, if by its performance he can serve his Alma Mater. Go think of this, thou student who fancyest thy duty done if thou leavest college knowing a few more Greek words, or philosophical definitions, or mathematical formulæ, than when thou enteredst it! "Go and do thou likewise," if thou wouldest be remembered with respect, when the dull bookworm, who forgets that education may be derived from doing and giving as well as from getting, plods on in the obscurity of living burial in some out-of-the-world village, where he vainly endeavours "to teach the young idea how to shoot." But "*Quo Musa tendis?*" Oh thou chattering Muse! thou hast led me far from my track. Moral reflections suit not my subject. No. 1 is a man of action. The most scornful accents of his ever-present tongue are always directed at men who sit with folded hands and speculate. To specify the fields in which his energy has exercised itself is not possible. If it were done this account might seem, not the unvarnished narrative of facts which it is, but a panegyric. A few must suffice. The JOURNAL is one. He is the fighting editor, and will ere spring be appointed to deal with those who do not pay their dollars.

But to see him at his best, one should see him in the Alma Mater as oftentimes with uplifted hand and flashing eye he denounces as "petty quibblers" the trembling devotees of *order*, who cannot see that "the heavens will fall" if in obedience to the constitution's behests the matter in hand be delayed a week. Yet no lip-worshipper of promptness is he. What work soever individual, committee or society allots him is done at once and vigorously and faultlessly done, and woe be unto the man who says it is not. That man will be extinguished for ever by a torrent of eloquent denunciation such as he has not heard before.

Yet think him not a boor, O unfortunate friend, who knowest him not! His musical tones were not unheard among the soft and plaintive voices of those who sang in the late lamented Glee Club, nor did they impart roughness to the strain. With the same facility, with which he bends to his will a stubborn mass meeting, with the same he can teach a sabbath school class or lead a prayer meeting. And, O Freshman! beware. In the awful silence of the dread *Concursus* when just punishment is being meted out to proud miscreants, the thunders of his voice will not be unheard nor unattended. We have done. May success be his and may more men like him come to Queen's.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday last was "Keeping the Sabbath." Several of the girls gave good practical ideas on Sabbath observance.

Miss Ryan has been absent from college owing to the death of her brother. She has the heart-felt sympathy of all her classmates in her sad bereavement.

We are pleased to hear that Miss Marjorie Ward has almost recovered from her long illness. We hope she will soon be with us again.

Dr. O'Hara sailed for India on Wednesday last. Her most intimate friends, Miss Turnbull and Dr. Weir, accompanied her to Kingston junction on her departure from here. She will be greatly missed by all.

"Avis Noctis," please accept our thanks for the poetry entitled "The Owl Maid." When we want any more we'll ask for it.

"Why, isn't this Laidlaw's?" No *gents'* furnishings.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Fletcher went to St. Catharines last week to visit his relatives, some of whom were ill.

'93 met on the 11th. A programme had been prepared, but for some reason was not carried out. However, the poet, W. L. Grant, read his latest effusion satirizing various members of the class, after which the meeting adjourned.

E. R. Peacock, the energetic Secretary of '94, has not yet returned, and the other offi-

cers of the year seem unable to do anything in his absence. When he returns, however, we expect the meetings will be resumed.

Prof. Dupuis is able to meet his classes again, after a week's illness. In his absence the bells were out of order, causing some confusion in changing classes.

There is a feeling among the students that more lock-closets should be made. Many have to go without who would be glad to have one, and would pay an even greater fee for them than is demanded at present.

Many students complain of the city papers being late in reaching the reading room. They think they could have them sooner if the matter were looked after.

It was with a sense of deep regret that we learned, soon after the close of last session, that death had claimed one of our most gifted and promising young men, Richard Spencer. Only a year ago, having completed a brilliant course at the Kingston C. L., he matriculated into Queen's with first class honors in Latin and Greek. In the class room and on the campus he displayed equal energy, and this, coupled with his manly and unassuming disposition, made him a general favorite. It was his intention to enter the ministry, a profession for which one so thoroughly earnest and conscientious was eminently fitted. But youth and vigour succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever, and on May 9th Dick Spencer breathed his last. A resolution of sympathy has been sent by the Alma Mater Society to the bereaved friends, and we can assure them that the sentiments it contained were the expression of every student who was acquainted with our departed friend.

Our Annual Sports held last Saturday were a grand success. Although the day was cold there was a large crowd of students and citizens present. The following were successful in obtaining prizes;—

Running Hop, Step and Jump, Guy Curtis.
 Throwing the Hammer, Alex. McIntosh.
 Running Broad Jump, D. Cameron.
 Tossing Caber, J. Binnie, M.A.
 Kicking Foot-Ball, W. W. Richardson.
 Mile Race, R. R. Robinson.

Hundred Yards Dash, H. Jack.
 Putting the Shot, D. Cameron.
 220 Yards Race, R. R. Robinson.
 Running High Jump, D. Cameron.
 Quarter Mile Race, R. R. Robinson.
 Throwing Base Ball, Guy Curtis.
 Hurdle Race, D. Cameron.
 Half Mile Race, R. R. Robinson.
 The Medicals won the Tug of War, and '93 the Team Race.

The prizes will be presented at an open meeting of the A. M. S., to be held in Convocation Hall, Saturday, Nov. 28th.

PERSONALS.

ANNIE G. Campbell, '91, is spending the winter at her home in Perth.

Dr. W. J. Scott, '91, practices at Lanark. He complains that the locality is a very healthy one.

Beattie, '91, Boyle, '91, Baker, '91, Dyde, '89, and Pope, '90, are attending the Training Institute, Toronto, qualifying for High School teachers.

A. W. Argue, '91, spends the winter in Stittsville. He finds it impossible to get on without the JOURNAL, and has sent his address and subscription.

F. A. W. Ireland, '91, is studying law in Chatham. He no doubt receives much benefit from the practice he had in the Concursus.

N. J. Sproul, '91, receives his JOURNAL at Princeton Theological Seminary. Its pages, we are sure, will be doubly interesting to him during his exile.

Dr. A. E. McColl exhibits a modest "shingle" on Front St., Belleville. His practice is rapidly assuming such dimensions as will warrant his taking a partner.

Struan G. Robertson, '91, studies law in Halifax. His ability as a pleader, manifested while he occupied the position of prosecuting Attorney in the Concursus, will soon bring him into prominence as a counsel.

A newspaper from the maritime provinces which chanced to fall into our hands contains the following paragraph:—"Prof. Connery, B.A., gave a recital of a very high order before the students of Acadia this evening, (Oct. 21st). The readings were exceptionally

fine. The professor captured his audience at the outset, and by his skilful renderings of the dramatic and comic held them throughout the evening. The professor has, over and above his proficiency as an elocutionist, a manner decidedly taking. * * Prof. Connery will be heartily received should he visit Acadia again."

Marchmont Home, Belleville, has secured the services of D. McG. Gandier for the winter. His duties in this Institution, we believe, are of such a nature as to permit him to pay much attention to his health, which is rapidly improving.

DE NOBIS.

A DIVINITY was preaching a few Sundays ago. What he meant to say was: "A man is put into the world not to waste his life in the way that so many do, etc." What he did say was: "A man is put into the world not to lace his wife in the way that so many do." The congregation are still wondering.

That joke on me in the last JOURNAL was screamingly funny.—[Prof. McN.]

Mr. Chairman, I move you, sir, that a royal commission be appointed to enquire into what the Secretary has been taking.—C. Mc-B

Here's a clipping from last Monday evening's edition of a city paper:

"Touching the gymnasium question H. R. Grant advised a \$5,000 building, and raise the fee to \$2, this would pay the interest and \$500 per year on the *principal*."

I guess Geordie wouldn't sit on *that* scheme.

Murphy—Did you see the owl?

Phwat Owl?

The owl-maid.

Say, H. R., what a pity Thanksgiving day comes but once a year.—[R. L-r-d.]

Prof. (hopelessly giving up the attempt to extract an answer)—"Did you read this, Mr. —?"

Student—No, sir; I didn't have time.

Prof.—Ah, I think you have been having too much time.

Can you see the point?

THE COLLEGE WIDOW.

He turned sternly from the slight, quivering figure, convulsed with sobs, and, leaning his elbows on the mantelpiece, gazed darkly into the empty grate.

"Then it is true?" he said, as the frown deepened on his brow.

"Forgive me!" she sobbed, rocking to and fro in her grief and amazement.

"But you told me you had never loved before—that no man had ever stirred your heart."

"Not as I have loved you," she cried wildly.

"And yet you admit that you were engaged to Ferguson of the class of '87?"

"Yes," she murmured.

"And that before that you had an understanding with Williamson of '86?"

"Yes."

"And with Graham of '85?"

"No, no," she cried, "not with him; with both his brothers in the Sheffield Scientific, but not with him."

"But you were engaged to Sandiman of '85?" he went on, referring to a letter in his hand.

"Can you not forgive me?" she pleaded.

"I could, Clara," he said, after a pause.

"I believe I could bring myself to it if that was all. But you were also engaged to Mc-Haffy of '84?"

"Ah!" she cried feebly, "do not spurn me from you!"

"What have you to say for yourself?" he demanded hoarsely. "Speak, woman!"

She rose to her full height and looked at him with a pathetic dignity in her glance.

"Ah, George," she said, "you little know the exigencies of a young girl's life in a college town."

For an instant he hesitated, as if his better nature moved him, and then he turned towards the door.

"Farewell!" he said, and walked rapidly away. In another second the street door clashed behind him.

With one heart-breaking cry the girl flung herself on her knees and buried her face in the cushions of the parlor sofa.

"All is over!" she cried brokenly. "He was my last hold. Henceforth I am reduced to freshmen!"—Ex.